



The relief requested by Plaintiffs is either nonsensical or will be dealt with in the jury instructions. Therefore, the Court should deny Plaintiffs' Motion in Limine to Exclude Mention of a Technical Violation of the FDCPA at Trial.

**RESPONSE TO MOTION IN LIMINE TO EXCLUDE MENTION OF  
IMPERMISSIBLE CHARACTER EVIDENCE AND MOTIVES OF PLAINTIFFS AT  
TRIAL**

The Deadbeat Argument

Plaintiffs assert that Mediacredit "should be precluded from making any 'deadbeat' claims or comments." Dkt. #69-1, p. 2. This relief has no application to this case and is completely improper. First, Mediacredit is not making any "claims" whatsoever in this case. So there are no "claims" to prevent. Second, the record is clear that Plaintiff Stinson satisfied her single debt at issue in this case. Therefore, it is not clear why Plaintiffs believe that Plaintiffs being "deadbeats" are at issue in this case. Because this request has no relevance to this case, it should be denied.

Plaintiffs' Motives

With respect to Plaintiffs' motives, the jury instructions already address what the jury may or may not consider in deciding whether there is liability for Plaintiffs' claims. In addition, there is nothing in the record where Mediacredit makes any statements about Plaintiffs filing this case "only for the money." Therefore, the Court should not enter any order regarding the relevance of certain testimony without knowing what that testimony will be, and this request should be denied.

Existence of Debt

Plaintiffs seek to prevent Medcredit from examining or referring to any details concerning their debts. Very simply, Medcredit cannot be limited with respect to its presentation of the facts surrounding Plaintiffs debts. The details of the various debts, who was financially responsible for them, when they were placed with Medcredit, and what action Medcredit took with respect to each debt is critically important to Medcredit's defense in this action. For example, Medcredit must be able to reference McClanahan's multiple debts as they serve as the basis for Medcredit's defense to her claims related to Medcredit's response to her CFPB complaint. In addition, Medcredit must be able to examine why it believed that McClanahan was responsible for Stinson's debt. Plaintiffs have expressly put the details of their debts at issue in this case and Medcredit must be able to examine and refer to the debts in order for it to protect itself. This request should therefore be denied.

#### Plaintiffs' Attorneys' Motives

Again, it is not at all clear what Plaintiffs are requesting in this section. Medcredit agrees that the motives of Plaintiffs' attorneys' are not relevant to this case. However, to the extent that Plaintiffs are requesting any relief in addition to that, this request must be denied.

The Court should deny Plaintiffs' Motion in Limine to Exclude Mention of Impermissible Character Evidence and Motives of Plaintiffs at Trial for all of the reasons set forth above. Plaintiffs' positions either have no application to this case, or seek to prevent Medcredit from referencing evidence that is at issue by virtue of Plaintiffs' claims.

#### **RESPONSE TO MOTION IN LIMINE TO EXCLUDE MENTION OF PLAINTIFFS' ATTORNEY FEES AT TRIAL**

Plaintiffs' assert that "it is clear error to instruct a jury as to the potential for attorneys' fees." Dkt. #68-1, p. 2. Plaintiffs therefore acknowledge that any instruction as to damages will

come in the form of jury instructions as approved by the Court. Medicredit has not advanced a jury instruction regarding Plaintiffs' attorney fees, so it is again unclear how this request has any application to this case. Therefore, the Court should deny Plaintiffs' Motion in Limine to Exclude Mention of Plaintiffs' Attorney Fees at Trial and address this hypothetical issue during jury instructions if appropriate.

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